WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1887.

DISCUSSING THE LAND BALL

AN INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Parnellites Endeavor to Modify the Clause Relative to Evictions, but the Government's Opposition is Suc-

Losnon, July 27 .- The debate on the land bill was resumed to-day. Mr. O'Doherty, on behalf of Mr. Parnell, moved an mendment to limit the clause providing written notices of evictions that the time be limited to three years. Secretary Balfour refused to accept the amendment.

Mr. John Dillon said that as the bill was only a temporary measure a clause depriv-ing tenants of the small fragments of rights eserved to them under the act of 1860 cought to be permanent. He asked whether the government would accept an amend-ment securing to the tenant undisturbed possession between the service of the notice of eviction and the time of its redemp-

Balfour said the government would favorably consider an amendment securing to the tenant a slight delay between the service of the notice of eviction and execution of it. Thomas W. Rassell suggested an amendment whereby evictees might be refinatated ascaretakers and have six months in which to redeem their holdings. He supported the clause generally because it would stop one-quarter of the evictions and prevent public scandal. Maurice Healy contended that the clause would double evictions. The srgument to the contrary was a hollow sham and lying protense, for which language he was called to order by the chair. He severely criticized the clause, saying it outweighed all benefits of the bill, and he would rather lose the bill than save the clause. It would increase evictions one hundred fold. Sir George Shaw-Lefevre said the Parnellites had made out a strong case. alfour said the government would favor-

strong case. Parnell urged a postponement of a decisuntil the clause dealing with powers of land court had been estiled. He did agree with Maurice Healey in a persist-opposition. Further debate was ruled and the O'Doherty amendment lost—

rut and the O'Donerty amount of Abys-136 to 212.

It is announced that King John, of Abys-sinia, has asked the queen to mediate be-tween Italy and Abyssinia.

The porte has decided to reopen nego-tiations for the settlement of the Egyptian

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It is now asserted by persons who are in the confidence of the chief secretary for Ireland that the proclamation or the Irish National League will not be promulgated by the Dublin Castle government until after the adjournment of parliament. The reason for this delay in enforcing the government applies of suppression of the league, which was the main purpose of the coercion bill, is quite obvious. The government is being hard pressed on the land bill, and a crusade against the league with no specific charge against the organization would be suicidal at a time when the ministry experiences great difficulty in parrying the

charge against the organization would be suicidal at a time when the ministry experiences great difficulty in parrying the thrusts already directed against it in its present fight for life.

The Limerick board of guardians have declared the Poor Law Union bankrupt. The union owes £0,000 for supplies. The bank refuses to cash their checks.

The Bulgarian regency have ammestical refugees in Turkey.

The Servian cabinet has appointed a knommission to draw a new constitution.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have invited their fellow passengers on the Servia to a garden party at Dollie's Hill next Saturday.

At Norwich Lord Salisbury doubted whether any political strength based on rotten relations between Gladstone and Parnell could be permanent. Gladstone had formulated no policy.

Telegrams from all over the world were read at the felectric banquet to-night. Those of Gen. Eckert and Dr. Green were received too late to be presented.

At the Liberal Union meeting to-day Sir Henry James presided. The roport showed 400 working members and many persons who had applied to qualify for admission. The financial position of the union is strong. Mr. Chamberlain made a speech expressing great confidence in the future of the union.

PARIS, JULY 27.—Deputy Laur, in answer to the teunts of M. Paul de Cassagnac that the former lied when he stated that Gen. Boulanger had been invited by eighty-four generals in the French army to head a coup i' etat in favor of a restoration of the mon archy, and that Gen. Boulanger declined, has published a letter to his seconds in his coming duel, giving names of the generals. "This letter," Deputy Laur says, "M. de Cassagnac can read on the field of the duel—if he appears at the time appointed." M. Laur then taunts his antagonist with having bidden in a ceilar during the battle

Laur then taunts his antagonist with ving hidden in a cellar during the battle M. de Cassagnac replies refusing to fight or unless he furnishes him with the truth his assertion, in default of which he will challenge and man with contempt. woman named Belligand has been sen-ed to prison for life for the murder of

ner lover.
But two-thirds of the Penama canal loan nas been floated. De Lesseps says it is sufficent for the present.
The municipal council proposes to invite all Republican municipalities to send delerates to a congress of communes.

The Republique thanks M. Ferry for his recent speech to the army, while other papers condemn him for it.

The police have found many silver vatches marked "Souvenir Boulanger, uly 7," which have been handed to their uperfors. An investigation will be had. The workman Coussin arrested on suspion of being a French spy has been reased at Strasburg. WILL VISIT BISMARCK.

BERLIN, July 197.—Count Kalnoky, Min-isters Lutz and Cralisheim will visit Prince Bismarck at Kissingen. I A syndicate has been formed to run a new line of ateamers between Hamburg and New York.

The ameeer of Afghanistan has ordered the enlistment of one in every twenty eligi-ble for service in Afghan-Turkistan.

THE DEFENDER OF GUITEAU.

He Is Caught Robbing the Till of Jersey City Hotel. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 27 .- Charles eed, the Chicago lawyer, who assisted in the defense of Guiteau in his trial murder of President has for some time Garfield, has for some time past occupied a suite of rooms at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City. It has been his custom to take his meals in the restaurant attached to Rich's Hotel, near by. To-day as usual, he visited Rich's. The head walter absented himself for a short time and on his return found Reed behind the counter engaged in an attempt to abstract money from the money draw. The proprietor was informed of the matter, but he would not prosecute Reed. He told Reed, however, never to enter the hotel again.

SHARP'S APPEAL.

Decision Will Be Given on It

This Week. NEW YORK, July 27 .- The argument for permanent stay of proceedings in the harp case was continued to-day, Mr. Parsons appearing for Sharp. Judge Potter aid to-day that he did not think his opti-on on the Sharp case would be ready before art wash.

A Kentucky Parietde. CINCINNATI, July 27.—John Neave was shot tend by his son at Falmouth, Ky., to-day. The on has taken refuge in his house and delies irrest. A mob is organising to lynch him.

COLLISION ON THE ALTON.

Five Persons Killed and Several Sariously Injured. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 27.-A con-struction train of the Chicago and Alton, on which were nearly one hundred laborers, was run into at 3:30 p. m. to-day by freight

was run into at 3:30 p. m. to-day by freight train No. 74 of that road near Hopedale and the result was a dreadful smash up with serious loss of life.

The following were killed on the construction train: Merton Dunseth, water earrier, of Delavan, Ill.; James Brown, of Hopedale, Ill.; Frank Drake, Petersburg, Ill.; Blan Barrows, Ashville, Ill.; James Kellogg, residence unknown. The wounded were as follows: August Kadel, Bloomington, Ill., shoulder broken; John Ely, Hopedale, Ill., leg broken and foot mashed; Samuel Anderson, leg amputated; W. Kenney, of Tallula, Ill., head bruised; Sherman Atkins, Hopedale, leg hurt: Thos. Kavanaugh, road master of the Cheago and Alton, leg and ankle sprained; Frank Holmer, engineer of the freight train, of Bloomington, arm broken; Thomas Da Long, brakeman, body lutt; Fireman Maher, of the freight, sightly burt. The dead and wounded were taken to Hopedale. The responsibility for the accident has not been located.

NEW RAILROAD ENTERPRISE A Line to be Built From the Straits to

Duluth. DETROIT, MICH., July 27 .- It is learned that the trip of Gov. Alger, Chauncey M. Depew, and Henry R. Ledyard to Europe is to place \$7,000,000 bonds of a new trans continental road with English capitalists. It is intended to run a road from the Straits of Mackenaw to Duluth. It will traverse of Mackenawto Duluth. It will traverse one of the richest timber and mineral districts in the world. Contracts have been secured with the Michigan Central and Northern Pacific on which the business will be conducted. Gov. Alger said \$7,000,000 bad been made available and it is expected to secure the balance soon. The Northern Pacific will turn over its seaboard business to the new road and the Michigan Central and New York Central will carry it east.

A VIRGINIA LYNCHING.

An Assattant of a Woman Taken Fron Jail and Hanged.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 27 .- Ten days or two weeks ago a brutal assault was com-mitted in Surrey county, this state, by a negro named Reuben Cole upon Mrs Richard Savage. Cole was subsequently arrested and jailed. Excitement quently arrested and jailed. Excitement over the affair and indignation against the floud have been at fever heat ever since, and lynching was freely talked of. Last Monday bulug county court day there was an unusual gathering of people, and lynching talk was so great that the sheriff had an extra guard placed around the jail. Last night, however, a band of fifty men want to the jail, overpowered the guard and jailer, and took Cole out and hanged him to a tree, where they left the body and then quietly departed.

THE KNIGHTS AND VATICAN.

The Vote of the Conclave of America

Bishops on the Question. ROME, July 27 .- The conclave of twelve merican bishops, asked by the vatican for decision upon the advisability of the oman Catholic Church interfering with the Knights of Labor, voted 10 to 2 that

the Knights of Labor, voted 10 to 2 that "there is no occasion for the church to make a special deliverance regarding the Knights of Labor."

The question was then examined here and the secretary of the sacred congregation communicated this resolution to Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, in a note containing the usual formula—nihli innovetur.

Subsequently an attempt was made from the United States to induce the vatican to reverse this decision, but the holy see refused to reopen the question.

A PACKING HOUSE BLAZE.

Chicago Gone Up in Smoke. CHICAGO, July 27 .- A fire starting in Armour's new beef house at the stock yards this evening caused a loss of nearly \$300,-000, to offset which there is an insurance of

The beef house was a cheap two-story-and-basement frame structure, veneered with brick, and covered nearly an entire square. The basement contained about 25,000 hides, and on the first floor there were between three and four thousand dressed cattle and over a thou-sand undreased, while on the second floor were 500 dressed sheep and about 100 hogs. The building was almost totally destroyed, and most if not all of the contents saffered a similar fate.

HEAVY STORM IN ALABAMA.

Cautionary Signals for a Gulf Cyclone Flying.

MODILE, ALA., July 27 .- Cautionary signels for gulf cyclones have been flying. The wind blew fresh here at midnight last night from the north, but caused no damage. The wind in lower Mobile bay was very heavy on Tuesday, first from the northeast and then from the first from the northeast and then from the north, and experienced baymen say they never witnessed heavier north winds even in winter. Several vessels loading timber had a rough time, but rode out the gale. Sometime timber lying alongside was blown away. The sel ooner White Sea put out in spite of cautionary signals, and was probably caught in the worst of the storm.

COLOR LINE IN SCHOOLS.

Penalty for Any Teacher to Teach Colored Child.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27 .- The educations mmittee of the house and senate in joint ession last evening reported in favor of he Glenn bill, which makes it a penalty for any teacher to teach a white child in olored school or a colored child in a white colored school or a colored child in a white school, the schools being kept separate by a constitutional law of the state. The praliminary discussion of the bill has created considerable excitement in the north. Its passage is accepted here as the fixed policy of the state. There was little discussion in the committee. Every white mas voted for the bill, the two colored members of the committee voting adversely.

FIRST OF THE PLEET.

In American Fisherman Refused th Privilege of Repairs.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., July 27. - The schooner Matthew M. Murray arrived to day, bringing but sixty barrels of mackerel Capt. Murray said he was refused permit sion to go on shore at Malpeque to repair bla seine, which had been torn. He was therefore obliged to sail for home.

A Pierce Dakota Storm. FARGO, DAK., July 27.—The storm of Mor day night was one of the severest ever know ere, the wind attaining a speed of 80 mile an hour. Great damage was done, chimner being blown down, houses unroofed, and build ings leveled. No one was injured.

The Galens at Montreal. Mostreat, July 27.—The United States war-ship Galena has been on fete to-day. The occasion is a reception by the officers to the citizens of Montreal, in recognition of hospi-talities received.

The Bucket Shop War Cricano, July 27.—The war between the sucket shops and board of trade continues. The bucket shops intend to make test cases as to whether quotations of the board are their private property.

THE TOLEDO CONVENTION.

AN ORGANIZATION PERFECTED AND ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.

The Resolution Indorsing Senator Sherman for the Presidency Offered and One Not so Cordial Also Presented Both Referred to a Committee

Tollebo, Onio, July 27,-The Mansfield lelegation, 600 strong, arrived here this afdernoon with bands and banners. They marched up to the Coody House, where Senator Sherman is quartered, and were received by the senator, who made the following impromptu speech, which was heartily cheered: "Fellow citizens: I am told that a good number of this great mul titude came from Richland country. If a: I want to tell them that they came too late. I want to tell them that they came too late. Everything is settled. The Republican party will be this fall a united and victorious party. If you won't tell the newspapers, I will say that this convention is going to be hearty and generous, and will exhibit the determination of the Republicans to win. From every counts, from every portion of our state, from the lake to the river, from Indiana to Pennsylvania every voice is for the renomination of Foraker for governor of Ohio. It is because he deserves a renomination and deserves to be our governor and will stand by our principles, our hopes, and our aspirations from this time forth as long as he is governor of Ohio. It voice, 'And Sherman for President.'] Upon the principles of old common law I cannot vote upon that question because I am interested in it. I congratulate you, my countrymen, upon the harmy of countains. question because I am Interested in it. I congratulate you, my countrymen, upon the happy circumstances upon which we meet here together on the lake shore. We came to-day as we did in 1885. We come for the good of our state and our common country, and from this henceforth I believe that this meeting, to be held to-day and tomorrow, is the beginning of the good time when the Republican party will be restored to the nation and the state."

Hon, John A. Bingham addressed the crowd and the meeting dissolved.

The Republican state convention was called to order at 4 p. m. by Hon. Allen T. Brinsmade, chairman of the state central committee, and opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Williams, of this city. Hon. Dan Ryan, of Scioto, was announced as temporary chairman and A. J. Donaldson as temporary secretary. On taking the chair

hyan, of scitot, was announced as temporary chairman and A. J. Donaldson as temporary secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Ryan made a fifteen minute speech. He reviewed the state finances to show Democratic mismanagement and Republican capability; recounted the circumstances of the alleged bribery in the election of Senator Payne by the last Democratic legislature; reviewed in condemnatory terms the Democratic platform adopted last week at Cleveland, and closed by a strong plea for union among Ohlo Republicans in championing Senator Sherman for the presidency next year. His references to Sherman were received amid cheers from the Sherman inen. The names of the vice presidents of the convention, and members of the various committees, selected by the f the various committees, selected by the istrict delegations at their caucuses at 2 district delegations at their caucuses at 2 o'clock, were then read. The committee on resolutions contains Dr. Graydon, of Hamilton, who will nominate Forsker tomorrow; ex-Gov. Fester, Hon. John A. Bingham, and Congressman McKieley, and E. B. Taylor. It is the committee which is the center of interest to-night, as the famed Sherman resolution is before it for consideration.

When the reading was ended the mo When the reading was ended the most intense interest was at once excited by Hon. Charles Grosvenor, of Athens, rising to offer a resolution. He is one of Sonator Sherman's strongest supporters, and all knew at once that it was the resolution of ridorsement. Gen. Warren Keifer, of springfield, at once rose and moved that all resolutions go to the committee without debate, which was adopted. Mr. Grosvenor then read the following resolution:

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Recognizing, as the Republicans of Ohio stways have, the gifted and tried statesmen of the kepublican barty of other states, bysal and unfattering in their devotion to the success of the organization in 1888, under whatever standard bearer the Republican national concention may select, they have just pride in the record and career of John Sterman as a member of the Republican party, and as a statesman of fidelity, large experience, and great slidlity. His career as a statesman becan with the birth of the Republican party, the has grown and developed with the growth of that organization; his gonits and patriolism are stamped upon the records of the party and the statutes and constitution of the country, and believing that his appuniation for the effect of President would be wise and Judicious, we respectfull by present his mane to the people

office of President would be wise and indictions, we respectfully present his name to the people of the United States as a candidate, and amounce our hearty and certial support of him for that office.

No sconer was this read than Col. J. G. Munson, of Zanesville, rose and offered the uitimatum of the anti-Shermau men in the following resolution:

following resolution:

Resolved, That we hereby pledge the united and entirelistic support of the Republicaus of Obto to the nominee of the next antional Republican convention; and, in this connection, we call the attention of the Republicans of Objo to the eminent services and splendid career of Hon, John Sherman.

Both resolutions were referred without debate.

The places of meetings of the commit-tees were then announced, and the con-vention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-mor-

row.

The two resolutions above given are now The two resolutions above given are now in the hands of the committee on resolutions. The opponents of the Sherman indorsement offer to let the second resolution pass unanimously, but declare that they will fight the Grosvenor resolution on the floor of the convention to the litter end. The committee went into session at 7 o'clock, and will be at work most of the night.

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At 11 o'clock the committee on resolutions passed the first Sherman resolution—the one absolutely and unqualifiedly indersing Senator Sherman for the presidency—by a vote of 18 to 3, which was afterward made unanimous. The platform reaffirms the Dow law, and favors such additions thereto as seem to be demanded by the enlightened spirit of the age. It takes strong protective ground regarding the tariff, and is emphatic in its condemnation of the importation of foreign contract labor. It condemns the Democratic party of Ohio in strong terms, and other points take the usual Republican position.

Senator Sherman was very much irritated to day at the tactics of the opposition, and remarked to the representative of the United Press that some people were treating him as though he was a poor boy after the husks. "They seem to think I have no right here," he added, "but they forget that I am a delegate and as much entitled to be here as they are."

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS. Elihu E. Jackson, of Wicomico, Nominated for Governor.

BALTIMORE, July 27 .- The Democratic tate convention to nominate candidates for governor, comptroller, and attorney general assembled in this city to-day. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the administration of President Cleveland' urg ing the delegates in Congress to work for a reduction of taxation, opposing the troduction of foreign paupers and convicts and for an election law embodying the fea and for an election law embodying the least tures of the Tilden law, and such other provisions as will assure the purity of clastions. The names of James Hodger, L. Victor Baughman, Frank Brown, Stevenson Archer, and Elibu Jackson were presented to the convention for the gubernatorial nomination.

The balloting begun at 3 o'clock, and on the sixth ballot Elibu E. Jackson, of Wicomico county, received a majority of all the voice of the convention, and was declared the nomines for governor. The convention

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The convention reassembled at 8 o'clock, and at once proceeded to the nomination of candidates for attorney general and comptroller. How. William Plekney White was named for attorney general, and his nomination was unanimous. L. Victor Baugh-

THE CEDAR POINT CAMP. How Things Are Progressing With the

Juvenile Desperadoes.

Officers Hamilton and Riley did them

by arresting four colored boy-burgiars. The parties are Gus Webster, aged 12 years; Willie Thompson, aged 10 years; Edward

Dorsey, aged 18 years, and Daniel Digson,

MANNING AN IMPOSTER

to be Untrue.

aged 18 years. The officers caught

man, of Frederick county, now president of the Chesapeake and Onio canal, was nominated for compireller. The ticket as nominated, it is declared, will heal all the diesensions in the Democratic party.

Eithu E. Jackson is a native of Wicomica county, and not yet 50 years old. He was reased on a farm, and in his young manhood was a school teacher. Later be kept a village store, but some years ago engaged in the lumber trade, which has grown to large proportions. He is a man of farmness of churecter, and is highly esteemed in the Eastern Shore section of the state, where he has lived all his life. HEADQUARTERS/ WASHINGTON CONTI-SENTALS, CAMP CODWAY, LOWER CEDAU Point, Mn., July 27 .- Two more days and Camp Ordway will be a thing of the past, but it will take as many years to crase its pleasant raemorles.

Orderly Sergeant B. F. Hoover and Privates A. Kahlert and S. Sallers will arrive in camp to merrow, and you may rest assured that the boys will worry them for not appearing at an earlier date.

Private Armold has made out several policies in the New York Mutual on the life of members, as the Continental Quartette, consisting of Messrs. Hoover, Kahlert, Fowler, and King, have announced that they will render some of their most charming music. E. H., Lloyd, M. D., will play their accompaniment. The boys nearly wept themselves to death when they wore informed by Commissary Slocum that there was no more hard tack in camp, and they would have to eat bread in the future. This will do away with the necessity for saying so cerrestly, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Manager Yeakle is displaying constiderable energy in his endeavors to make the grand ball of Thursday night a success.

The crab-eating match commenced yesterday between Sergt, Benson and Privates Herlett and Powers, and the "Mascot" has not concluded yet. Benson and Powers gave out before they reached tweaty, and the latter had to be carried to his tent on a stretcher, where Dr. Peake attended him. The "Mascot" and Herbert continue to decimate the crab family.

Friday's excursion will doubtless be a big success, as lots of work has been put in on it by the boys.

A BURGLARIOUS QUARTETTE. but it will take as many years to erase its pleasant memories.

THE STYLE OF WESTERN BOOM-

on His Acquaintance thip. GARDEN CITY, KAN., July 27 .- A combi ition of land speculators recently bought large amounts of very poor land in the vicinity of Dodge City, Kan., and it transpires that they have presented to President Cleveland immense petitions purporting to e signed by settlers, asking that the land flices of the district be removed to that place, expecting thereby to get up a boom that will help them to unload at a big profitthat will belp them to unload at a big profitif the reports are true they have more than
twice as many names on the petitions as
there are legal voters in the entire district.
It is claimed that a personal friend of the
President is engineering the scheme, presuming upon his personal acquaintance and
influence to pull it through. The change,
if made, would put the land offlice at one
side of the district, where the land is all
proved up; would cause sattlers to travel
fifty miles turther to transact business, and
cost them in the aggregate thousands of
dollars of needless expense.

ANOTHER B. & O. SMASH UP. Engineer and Fireman Killed-No

Passengers Injured. Curcago, July 27 .- An accident occurred o the Philadelphia and Chicago express on the Baltimore and Ohio railway at York, ind., which resulted in the death of the engineer and fireman of the passenger train and the injury of the freight engineer.

The train left here at 6 o'clock last night, and at York, owing to a misplaced switch, ren into a skiling and into a freight train which was standing there. Engineer C. Cramer and Fireman Edward Kooken, of the passenger train, were both killed, and W. K. Devine, the engineer of the freight, was badly injured, but will recover, it is thought. No one else was hurt. There is good reason for the suspicion that the accident was the result of a deliberate attempt to wreck the train. Thirty minutes before the passenger train passed York an excursion train passed after over the switch, and after the accident it was found that the switch lock had been broken open with a heavy oaken club. gineer and fireman of the passenger train

MEMPHIS CATCHES THE FEVER. One Hundred Tennesseenus Coming With Another Invitation.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 27 .- A very large neeting of representative citizens was held this afternoon at the Memphis Merchant Exchange, and passed resolutions unanimously inviting the President and Mrs. mously inviting the President and Mrs. Cleveland to visit Meniphis. The resolutions say: In extending this invitation the desire of the citizens of Memphis is to honor the high office of the President of the United States, the statesman who is incumbent of that office, and his good wife as well, will be honored by their presence in our midst, that the president of this meeting appoint 100 representative citizens to visit Washington at an early day and in person signify to the President and Mrs. Cleveland our wish to see them in Memphis, and urge upon them an acceptance of the and urge upon them an acceptance of the

THE B. AND O. CENSURED.

Culpable Negligence. Pittsnung, July 27 -The coroner's jury ovestigating the cause of the death of En gipeer Moore, who was killed on the Baltimore and Ohio relired in this city on Sunday last by the train running through an open switch and being hurled over an embankment, has finished its labors. They found that it was caused by the gross crimi-bal regligence of Conductor August Bush-ton. They also 'censured the Baltimore and Ohlo Ratiroad Company for neglecting to repair the signal target at the switch. which was damaged by a recent fire. Bush man was committed for trial. He has seen in the employ of the company since 1856.

A MARYLAND MURDER.

An Ex-Coaviet the Victim and Woman the Cause.

CUMBERLAND, MD., July 27 .- Henry pencer this afternoon shot and killed Scot Dawson at Rawlings about twelve miles west of this city. Several years ago Daw son was convicted of felonious assault on a voman and sentenced to the penitentlary. He served out the sentence. In the mean-time Spencer married the woman in the case. Dawson was released from the pent-tentiary recently and has led's respectable life, but to-day Spencer visited Dawson and a quarrel ensued which resulted in the shooting. Spencer has been arrested.

THEF PIGHT AT A WEDDING.

One Man Killed and Several Others Badly Injured.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 27 .- At a Caron wedding, among Austrian miners, Monday, lively times were experienced. There was considerable quarreling induiged u and pistols were freely used. John Ross was besten in a horrible manner, and his friends going to his rescue a free fight was included in and in the fight Ross was killed. Two or three others were seriously cilled. Two or three others were seriously njured. Dr. J. E. Nutt was clubbed to un-

JEROME FASSLER SUED.

Figures Which May Explain the Cham pion Reaper Company's Failure. SPRINGPIELD, Onto, July 27 .- W. N Vhiteley, receiver of Whiteley, Fasaler & Kelly, has brought suit against Jerome Farsler, of the firm, for \$84,225. The claim s made that Fassler owes the firm \$37,000 is made that rassier owes the firm \$3,000 for railread bonds purchased, \$10,000 for a piece of city property, and \$49,225 money advanced. Passler is an eccentric individual who is trying to build a subway areade under Broadway, New York.

MORE CHROME YELLOW. tuother Philadelphia Baker Under

Arrest. PHILADELPHIA, July 27, - Ufred Krumm esler in muchies, has been arrested charged with using chronic yellow to their manufac ture. He admits having used it for thirteen years, but says he discontinued it when he learned its daugerous casracter. He has been held in 1880 ball.

Death of an Encantric Texan. Besta of an Equative Texan.

Bushaw, Texas, July 27.—Texa Beau, the weathnest callis owner and, altogether, the most recently surrounded by his negroes, with whom he lived for many years. It an old Bible was found the record of the ages of the negroes, her no record of his own history. He leaves an estate worth \$1,000,000, and if a will is found it is thought his estate will be found to be divided among the negroes.

Reunion of Confederates. Mexico, Mo., July 27,-The committeerrangements for the returion of ex-loc crate soldiers is here and perfecting plans for the rounion which will be held Sept. 14. Among those who will doliver audresses are Cot W. P. Breesserridge, of Kunucky, and Schuter Kenna, of West Virginia. KANSAS CITY'S DELEGATION

CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE AND IS

Secause the President Accepts Their Gorgeous and Numerously Signed Invitation to View the Packing Houses and Inspect the Real Estate Boom.

One hundred and twenty-five people rom the city on the Kaw arrived in this city yesterday morning at 9:45, a couple of hours late. They went immediately to Willard's Hotel, where they had breakfast. Ex-Mayor Allen sent a message to the white house asking the President to appoint some your at which to meet the delegation, and a reply was almost immediately received fixing the hour at 12 noon, and shortly before that time everybody started, bearing in their midst the invitation. The following composed the committee of invitation.

E. L. Allen, W. McDonald, A. R. French, Dr. A. L. Chapman, Judge J. S. Austin, George W. Griffin, V. M. Winants, J. H. Reid, J. D. Feebry, Frank Hart, of the Associated Press, teorge M. Nieres, James Ghoun, B. Underwood, James A. Bolen, M. M. Broadwell, Mirten Welsh, W. O. Cox, A. E. Beger, William J. Toyne, H. F. Dovel, John C. Tarsney, 4. W. Cooper, John Stater, H. Patterson, I. Maples, George S. Hiper, W.-A. M. Vaughan, R. H. Katth, C. O. Perrin, I. R. Davis, S. F. Stott, D. P. Thomson, J. M. Jones, C. S. Wheeler, B. Lurch, W. S. Morre, George Scheidley, Wm. Vineyard, J. M. Hallet, J. E. Corcaran, J. K. Laudis, A. Conings, J. B. Forbes, Jr. Chas, D. Lucas, thas, S. Love, A. B. Mauthews, Wm. Peake, I. (annover, C. H. Dobson, E. N. Houston, Sam Scott, J. M. Ford, W. A. Wleson, C. C. Weit meyer, John McClintock, S. H. and H. F. Auserso, J. M. Patterson, W. H. Town, J. Block, H. R. Davis, C. H. Rickert, Jeff Dinniap, W. B. Grimes, W. B. Grimes, W. A. Walker, H. M. Withers, Wm. A. Rogers, and Charles P. Deatherage.

The following ladles accompany the delegation: Medames C. B. Hurch, Weston, J. H. Ausendames fore that time everybody started, bearing A BURGLARIOUS QUARTETTE. Two Sixth Precinct Officers Capture selves much credit early yesterday morning

gation:

Meadames C. B. Hurch, Weston, J. H. Austin, W. S. Moore, Wm. Peake, I. Cannover Wm. Vineyard, Witten McDonald, George M. Mesers, James Gibson, M. M. Broadwell, M. J. Taybe, A. R. French, and R. Wood: Missecrary Birl, Moody, Patterson, and Sheidley Carry Bird, Moody. Patterson, and Sneidley.
Upon striving at the executive mansion
they filed into the east room in couples, and
stranged themselves in a semicircle, and
as soon as the President entered he was met
by Mr. McDonald, who presented Mr. G.
H. Allen, chairman of the delegation, and
each of the other members in turn. When
this formality was over Mr. Allen advanced
and addressed the President in the following words: ing words:

Mr. President: This delegation represen

aged 18 years. The officers caught the party in the act of robbing the house of Mr. Sullivan. When arrested two hammers, a ball of twine, and some small articles were found on them, which proved to be the property of workmen at work on the Fendall building. Four-and-shalf street and Louisiana avenue. The boys confessed to breaking into the place and stealing the articles. They also confessed that recently they broke into a house in Philadelphia row, Eleventh and East Capitol streets, and stole \$2. The youngest of the boys told Lieut. Kelly that they were the gang who broke into Rev.Dr. Newman's house, and described their method on that occasion. One of the boys was hoisted into a window and he opened the door to admit the others. The house was them ransacked and all the silverware was packed up. They intended to lower the "swag" out of the window by means of a basket and a piece of cord. When they were in the act of carrying out their intentions footsteps were heard and the boys field the place.

They were once before arrested for stealing watches, but the case was dismissed for want of prosecution. ing words:

Mr. President: This delegation represents the merchants, manufacturers, physicians, bankers and men of business generally of Kangac City, who have turned adde from our ordinary daily avocations to be the bearest to yourself and Mrs. Cleveland of this invitation, over their own signatures, of 21,000 citizens of the city of Kansas, in the state of Missouri, expressive of their earnest desire that you visit their city at such time during the coming annum as may best suit your own convenience and the exigencies of the great bublic trust resting upon you. The invitation cannot be regarded as coming only from Kansas City, as that city is the product and our growth of a region which extends northward to the great lakes, is vast in extent and has for twenty years been pouring out produgally its savings of money and a noticeable percentage of its most energetic, capatic, and progressive citteens. We believe that a somewhat extended and leisurely visit to this great country on the part of the Chief Executive of the nation is entirely in the cline of plain public dity, and will be more than this, a blessing in the end to this region and to the nation. You are not only the Executive of the nation, but the recommendor of its legislation, and in the exceptive of your functions to a great degree a joint legislator. I am, therefore, charged with the responsibility of pressing upon your attention for serious consideration the desirability of such extended and leasurely the through that wonderful country, to which or own city of Kansas-praoideally two cities it one—is the main gateway. May we ge hause the pleasure and privilege of seeing you at our own city of Kansas-praoideally two cities it one—is the main gateway. May we ge hause the planting the capacity of seeing you at our own city of Kansas-praoideally two cities it one—is the main gateway. May we ge have the pleasure and privilege of seeing you at our own city? mportant Points in His Story Found BUFFALO, N. 1., July 27,-Wm. J. Man-

ning, whose story is telegraphed from Chi-cago, is believed to be an imposter in this city. His claim that has father lives here and that he is a malt dealer relates to ex-Mayor John B. Mauning, brother of ex-Secretary Manning. The Chicago man is not a son of the ex-mayor, but evidently has some knowledge of the family. As far back as January last he wrote a letter to Secretary Manning, brother of John B. Mauning, in which he claimed to be his nephew and asking him to exert his influence at Washing-The President replied:

Mr. Allen and Gentlemen: I should not be frank with you if I prolessed that the Invitation which you if I prolessed that the Invitation which you have just now so pleasantly and corduity extended was the first infimation. I have hed of your desire that I should see you at your beautiful home. I have thought that any trip that I might make bringing me in your neighborhood would be incomplete and wanting in advantage and product if it did not include a short stay in your active, stirring city. I am specially pleased that the Invitation which you so kindly extend to me has no testisan or pointlead feature, but that the parties to it are the people of Kausas City, desirous of exhibiting to their servant and the thief magistrate of all the people what they have done and contributed toward the national greatness and prosperity, of which every aventer citizen is exhemit, a reader. The President replied: which he claimed to be his nephew and asking him to exert his influence at Washington to procure his pardon. This was while
he was under arrest at Fort Leavenworth
for desertion. He claimed that he was a
student at Devareaux College, from which
institution he had run away in a freak of
woyleh fancy in New York, where he had
culisted in the regular army. Secretary
Manning at once wrote to his brother in
this city, commiscrated with him over his
son's misfortune, and promised to lend his
posistance in straightening out the matter.
Needlers to say that when Mr. Mauning
received the letter he was astonished. He received the letter he was asto went home, counted noses in his family circle and found none missing. He then sat down and wrote a letter to his brother American citizen is or should be proud. And the persure which the non-political feature of your invitation gives mo is increased by the fact that Kansas City is represented bere by the parties who are actually engaged in the diverse interprises which have made your city great and prospectus, and that every interest which he festers has a place in the delegation I see before me. I want to see your city, and I can discern no opportunity to do so unless I exceed the trip aircady determined upon, and thould kansas City among the places I shall visit. The consideration I have aircady given the subject and the heariness and sincerity of your invitation induce me to accept it at once. My time upon this contemplated trip will, or course, be limited, and many places which i should be glad to see must be passed by, but am so free from douth as to what I should be affectation to do otherwise than to assure you that your city shall be included in my scheme. I cannot now fix the exact due when I will be with you, but shall be glad to arrange that and other details hereafter with those acting in your behalf. I might add, his seneral way, that the time will be between the ist and the 18th of October.

circle and found none missing. He then sat down and wrote a letter to his brother denying any responsibility in the young man's paternity, and thought that the matter was ended. Now that the young man has again asserted his claims in so public a manner, the family wish the matter controdicted once for all.

Mr. Manning is at present out of the city, but his son, John Manning, Ir., gave the following statement this morning. Ho said: "This fellow is evidently posted on our family. I have a brother, Wm. H. Manning, not Wm. J., who has been a constant student at Devereaux College for some time past. He has never left the institution to my knowledge since his entrance. We have not the faintest idea who this other fellow is. We had a young fellow clerking for us at the Monteagle House at Suspension Bridge who embezzled a sum of money from us and left. He was well dressed and a plausible chap, and we think it may turn out to be him."

Chicago, July 27.—Manning sticks to his story, and says the evidence given by Sergt. Thomas Bartley was a deliberate lie. The President's remarks were loully cheered, and as the applause subsided he turned to Mr. Allen and remarked, sotto voce: "If this is an evidence of the way

A GEORGIA LYNCHING.

le Pays Swift Penalty for a Brutal

Assault on a Woman. ATLANTA, GA., July 27 .- A mob at Redan to-day lynched Reuben Johnson Hudson, colored. He had outraged the person of Mrs. James Bush yesterday. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Bush was entirely alone, her husband having gone to church, and her little daughter was away from home. She was preparing for dinner when the negro suddenly sprang into the room, and, despite her screams and struggles, brutally outraged her. His great black hand was held over her mouth and she was alternately smothered and choked. In the meantime he threatened to kill her, and when Mrs. Bush, trying to frighten the brute, said ber husband would answer her screams, the negro said: "Your husband can't hear you, I saw him when he went up the railroad carrying an umbrella." This showed that he had watched his time. When Hudson was brought back this mornperson of Mrs. James Bush yesterday. At When Hudson was brought back this morn-ing the woman identified him and be was immediately hanged to a convenient tree. He had been guilty of other depredations.

FADS CONCESSION COMPANY. A Meeting of Its Projectors Held to Dis cusa the Canal Scheme.

distance recall Missouri's manufacturing industries. Vulcan fittingly illustrates the mineral resources of Colorado. The last conception of the artist is his happiest. It is an Indian madden just awakened from slumber; out of the mist surrouading her comes the spirit of Progress, bearing in her left hand a wreath and whispering to her a promise of what the future has in store for ter when she (the Indian territory) shall have been made a state. Then follow the 21,000 signatures, which were obtained in seven days. PITTERURO, PA., July 27 .- A meeting vas held here to-day by the Eads Concession Company, the projectors of the Tehuantepec ship railway. Promipent among the gentlemen present were ex-Scuator Windom, of Minnesota; Col. Jas. Andrews, and W. M. Thaw, of this city. The special business that was considered

The President, having completed his ex-mination of the invitation, was introduced to the ladles accompanying the party, who hold him frankly that they were not half as derivous of seeling him in Kansas City as they were Mrs, Cleucland. The doors lead-ing into the corridors had in the meantime that through the red, green, and blue rooms. The delegation will not return in a body, but after seeing Washington will go to various pleasure resorts. Andrews, and W. M. Thaw, of this distrible special business that was considered was a discussion—upon what should be the ways and means adopted to carry on the proposed work, now that Capt. Eads, the former head of it, was dead. The proposed railway was roughly discussed, and its feasibility fully explained. Another meeting will be held in Jersey City next Saturday, when a successor to the late Capt. Eads one of the board of directors will be elected, who City folks went to the steps of the state navy, and war building, and were there successor to the late Capt. Eads one of the board of directors will be elected, who will be one of the present eighty stock

holographed.

A meeting was then held, and votes of thanks were given Chairman Allen and Messes. French and McDonald. CHICAGO, July 27,-Detectives have searched a house where a mysterious patient was being trented by physicians, and it was suspected that McGarigle was the man, but the theory proved faire. Other houses are under surreiliance. CINCINNATE, ORIo, July 27.-The chamber mores to day appointed a committee to to te President Cleveland to visit Cinclinate art g his western tour this fall.

ven days. The President, having completed his ex-

various pleasure resorts.

After leaving the white house the Kansas

AN AMERICAN GIRL'S FOLLY, Pranzini, Who Murdered That He

Might Marry an American Girl. The leading sensation of Paris is not political, but relates to the diabolical crimes of Pranzini, who occupies a condemned cell in the La Roquette prison. After his incarceration the police discov



old women in particular forming his favorite prey. He used to make love to them, get them in his power, and then compromise them if they refused to pay. The correspondence discovered among his baggage, which includes letters from women of all classes of society, makes it apparent that he committed the murders for which he will die, for the purpose of obtaining sufficient money to go over to the United States and to marry a rich New York banker's daugh-ter, whose letters show that she had not ter, whose letters show that she had not only been betrayed, but that, moreover, she was deeply infatuated with the murderer and anxiotis to marry bim as soon as he could find means of going to New York. Their acquaintance began at a hotel in Paris last fall. Happily for the peace of mind of New York society, the name of this imprudent girl has not been made public.

On March 17 last a sensation was caused in Paris by the discovery of three dead todies in a handsome list of the Rue Montaigne, one of the streets leading off the Champa Eiysee. The victims were Milondaine, whose 'protectors' were mostly men caline, whose 'protectors' were mostly men

Marie Regnault, a well-known demi-mon-caine, whose "protectors" were mostly men of a mature and even advanced age; her maid, who slept in an adjoining room, and the latter's little 10 year old daughter, Marie, who was the godchild of Mile. Reg-nault. They had all three been knifed in the most scientific manner. A few days later a Levantine adventurer of the name of Pranzini was arrested at Marseilles with some of the jewels of the dead bonne in his possession. His trial, which ended only a few days ago, was daily attended by many of the most fashlonable mondaines and demi mondaines of Paris. Bafore the jury retired Pranzini shouted: "Give me death or give me liberty. I am innocent." The jury was out two hours, and returned a verdict of guilty as to the murder of Marie Regnault and her servant, but found that Regnault and her servant, but found that the killing of the girl was unpromeditated.

Pranzini was then sentenced to death.

He was born of Italian parents in 1856 at Alexandria, Egypt. At 186 age of 18 no chiained employment at Calro in the general postofice. In the early part of 1870 he was summarily discharged for stealing the contents of settors, and was sentenced the contents of letters, and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment for the offense. When he left prison he became the business agent at Uairo of several important bouses of business at Alexandria. After holding this engagement awhile he left Egyption a time, lottering about the various Turkish ports on the Mediterraneau. He maily made his way to Odessa, where he entered the service of the late tem. Stobelif as courier. Sent by the general to accompany his mother on her journey from imagaria to Russia, he disappeared from the scene simultaneously with the old lady's mysterious murder by the general's aboveds—along and made use of the large rum of money which he had in his possession, and which was evidently part of the proceeds of the murdered lady's lewels, to secure a passage for Calcutia, of the proceeds of the murdered lady's lewels, to secure a passage for Calcutta, where for a time be lived in affluence. His money, Lowever, did not last long, and, having become modelent in the Hig-dee language, he secured employment as laterpreter to a party of merchants, with whom he traveled through India and a portion of Afghantstan. Returning to Europe with his employers, we next find him interpreter at a hotel set Constantinople, and subsequently at the Hotel Royal des Etrangers at Naples, where, however, he got into trouble for stealing bank noise from a letter addressed to a guest. His next post was that of conductor of the sleeping car company on the trains running between letter addressed to a guest. His next post was that of conductor of the sleeping car company on the trains running between Calais and Brindisi. He was discharged after a few mouths' service for steating the diamonds of a lady traveling in his car. In 1884 he returned to Egyptand accompanied Lord Wolseley's expedition to the Soudan as interpreter, at the close of which he received a certificate signed by the proper suthority to the effect that he spoke with qual facility English, French, Italian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Russlau, and Hindoc. Subsequently employed as clork at one of the principal hotels at Marseilies, he disapicated which he bad been requested to cash, and mede his way to Paris, where he deviced himself exclusively to the profession of blackmailer and banger on of fast women. His personal appearance was of great service to him in this peculiar calling lie was above the average stature of Frenchmen, had coal-black hair, a carefully trimmed beard, and exceedingly small and delegately formed hards. His manuer was turned to Mr. Allen and remarked, sotto voce: "If this is an evidence of the way you will treat me when I get to Kansas City, I don't know when I shall be able to leave there."

Mr. Cleveland then spent some time in examining the invitation which was lying on a table beside him. It is a large volume handsonely bound in sealskin, and bearing on a white satin panel inserted in the cover the words, "Kansas City to President Cleveland—greeting, 1887." The first six leaves of the book contain six allegorical figures in water colors, illustrative of the resources of Kansas City and the states of Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Colorado, and the Indian territory. Kansas City is represented by a winged female figure seated on a hemisphere, on which is traced the states named, of which Kansas City is the gateway. The second sketch (Kansas) is a figure bearing a sheaf of wheat in her arms and carrying in her hand a sunflower. Missouri is represented by a maiden seated on some sheaves of garned wheat. At the feet of the figure is a cornucopia from which fruits, vegetables, and cereals have fallen in profusion. Some chimneys in the distance recall Missouri's manufacturing industries. Vulcan fittingly illustrates the uniteral resources of Colorado. The last rimmed beard, and exceedingly small and lelicately formed hands. His manuer was

quiet and somewhat effeminate. The figure of the murderer is significant of his possesiou of extraordinary muscular power. A RECEPTION.

The Friends of Commissioner Holmes

of Alexandria County, Celebrate, Last Thursday night a number of the leading colored citizens of Alexandria ounty, Va., assembled at the Convaluscent Camp A. M. E. Church, and there they ten dered a reception to Mr. H. L. Holmes, b honor of his re-election for the fourth time to the office of commissioner of the revenue for the county of Alexandria. Speeches were made by Supervisor Allen, Justice J. R. Smith, Commissioner Holmes, and others. Refreshments were served and here was a display of fireworks. The com there was a display of inveworss. The committee of arrangements were Mossrs. Samuel Williams, S. H. Thompson, jr., Levi Jones, Lewis Mitchell, and Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mrs. James Baker, and Miss L. V. Thompson, and to them and others is due much credit.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK. Omaha Falling Into Line in Large Style.

A private dispatch received in this city ast night says: "Leading citizens of Omaha are making arrangements for sending a committee of 250 to Washington to invite President Cleveland to come here when on his trip. We will lay Kausas City out cold."

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland— Fair weather, variable winds generally contherly, stationary temperature. Thermometric readings-7 s. m., 75.03; S p. m., 87.0°; 10 p. m., 80.0°; mean temperature, 80.7°; maximum, 80.0°; minimum, 72.0°; mean relative humidity, 76.79; total precipitation

HE LOOKED FOR BURGESS

AND SUBSEQUENT EVENTS PROVE THAT HE FOUND HIM.

Jim Burnett Goes Gunning for Wis Enemy - As a Result Burnett to in the Sixth Precinct Morgue While Burgess Occuptes a Cell.

Henry Burgess, colored, shot and killed Jim Burnett, also colored, in front of

Pinn's barber shop, 352 Pennsylvanta avenue, at 5 o'clock last evening. The shooting happened at a time when the avenue was filled with people, and the affair was witnessed by a large number. The place near where the shooting took place is frequented by colored people and does a large business. Burgess's visit tuers was made it company with a New York friend who was making overtures for the purchase of the shop. Wuits his friend talked business with Pinn. Burgess got shaved. Both men left the place, but had not gone two or three steps when Burnett saw Burgess and came rapidly towards him. The latter had been notified that Jarnett had made to reat to kill him on sight because Burgess had ordered him out of the Monticello Cub-House, E street, near Thirteenth northwest, and forbade him combin there again. Burnett, when within arm's reach of Burgess, was seen to have a blackjack in one hand and was about to draw a pistol from his back pocket with the other hand. Burgess was, however, too quick for him, and fired his pistol before his opponent could draw the weapon he was after. The ball entered the left side of the forehead and passed through the brain, coming out on the opposite side of the head, and his pistol the brain, coming out on the opposite side of the head, and Burges at the side of the head, and Burges and the left side of the forehead and passed through the brain, coming out on the opposite side of the head, and Burges, the side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and and burges and the left side of the head, and Burges, and the left side of the head, and Burges, and and burges and and burges and bur was made in company with a New York through the brain, coming out on the oppo-site side of the head, and Burnstt fail dead to the sidewalk. Officer Middleton, who was on his way to turn in blecall at a neigh-

the sidewalk. Officer Middleton, who was on his way to turn in blacall at a neighbority signal box, was quite near when the stot was fired, and before flurgess could take a step lie was under arrest. The prisoner was rather calm for a man circumstanced as he was. The officer took him to the sixth precinct station house, and the patrol wagon, which had been sent for, arrived very quickly, and took the dead body to the sixth precinct morgue. The shooting attracted a very large crowd of people, and all manner of reasons were given for the cause of the shooting. At the "Moniticello Club" it was stated that Burnett was up stairs playing cards. Burgess seeing him, demanded the cards, remarking: "Burnett, I told you not to come here." Burnett did not want to give up the cards, but they were taken off the table. He became very angry at Burgess and used a very vulgar expression toward him; at the same time he drew a rator, but Burgess palled a pistol and succeeded in driving him out of the place. Burnett left the place swearing vengeance on Burgess and making threats that he would get even with him as soon as he saw him. Yesterday he haunted the "Monticello Club," and in some way he beard where Burgess had gone to and followed him up.

Burgess is very well known to the residents of this city. For many years he kept a barber shop and bath room at the corner of Eighth and D streets northwest, and sold out by him a month ago to L. C. Balley, He then bought the Monticello club house.

of Eighth and D streets northwest, and sold out by him a month age to L. C. Batley. He then bought the Monticello club house. Detective hair said that Burgess told him recently that be intended to make the place a first-class resort and that he would keep away disreputable characters. The first floor of the place is used for a pool room and a bar, and the upper story is for earl playing. playing. Burnett was 26 years old, and seven

Burnett was 26 years old, and seven years ago be came here from North Carolina. During lets stay in this city he became well 'mown to the police, and was feared by his own race for his treenheaven nature.

At the station house Licut. Ketty remarked "there is a peculiar incident connected with the shooting."

"What's it?" asked the newsman.

"Here it is," said he, opening a drawer and bringing out two revolvers.

"This one," said he, "is a 32-callbr—see the name on the barrel."

"Young America," read the newsman.

"This one."

"British Bull Dog."
"You see the point?" asked the lieuten-Young America got its work in on the

arried a large bail.
Emmet's body was placed in an ice box
t the morrue, and last night many people
sited the place for the purpose of seeing

the remains.

Burgess was placed in the last cell on the north side of the cell room and here he was visited by the reporter. He was not by any means in an anxious frame of mind and leaked cool and confortable. He wore a ricely fitting pair of gray pants and a white shirt with rid and white figured front to it. A well laundred collar encircled his neck and from it depended a white searf with a blue diamond pattern on it. Red suspenders, ornamented with portraits of W. E. Gladstone and fancy sketches of axes and timber daugled from his waist, they having been thrown off apparently to assist, in keeping their owner cool. His shoes were off and a newspiaper served to proven the bricks soiling his socks. His fathly had evidently been down to see him, for there was a comfortable bed made up on what would otherwise have been a hard couch. When Burgess came forward to the grating and graspied the bars with both bands an elegant cluster diamond ring was conspicuous on the little flager of his left hand sud the diamonds on his cuff buttons gitstened in the gastigtt.

"I feel outhe comfortable." was his rooly Burgess was placed in the last cell on tha

listened in the gaslight, "I feel quite comfortable," was his reply to the reporter's query, "much more com fortable than I did last night. I knew this trouble had to come, and now it is over I am relieved. As he said last night either he or I had to be doad,' and I'm glad is

he or I had to be dead, and I'm glad is wasn't me."

"Then you acted in self-defense!"

"Yes, I had to shoot. I didn's do it, though, until I saw him draw his pistol, and then I knew there was no time to lose. I did all I could to get away from Burnett, but it was no good; he followed me up continually. When he came up to me he said: "It's got to be one of us now," and started to put his hand back to his hip pocket. I said: "If you raise your hand I'll shoot you," and he dropped it. A minute later, when he saw that Leonard was holding my right arm, he succeeded in getting his pistol, but before ac could get his hand up i broke loore, how I know not, and shot

broke loore, how I know not, and shot Hud be threatened you at "Had he threatened you?"
"Repeatedly; and he had told a large number of people that he would do for me. Why, if I have received one warning since yesterday afternoon I have had fifty. Bur-nett told Wash, Wood, of the Metropolitan Club house, last night, that by to-night ell er he or I would be a corpse."
"He was right, wasn't he?" said the

"He was right, wasn't he?" said the rep iter.
"Yee," he replied, "but I could do nothing less than I did."
"That no lides," he continued, "that I would kill him even when I fired. I came near emptying the pistol out in the ward this morning just to see whether it would go off or not. I never carried a pistol in my life before this affair."
"Did you have any acquaintance with Burnett previous to this trouble at the club house?"
"Oh, yes; I knew him before. He

"Oh, yes; I knew him before. He orked for me once, and I was compelled a discharge him. He always was rough," Folice officers and others who know

Police officers and others who know enything of the case say that it was a clear case of self-defense; that Burgess is a quiet, well-behaved man, of first class reputation, while Burnett was a rough of a very low description, always ready to fight, and the sentiment seemed to be that he had only got his deserts.

Mrs. A. L. Barber and family have re-turned from Europe and two new at their residence, Columbia Harpitas Mr. Barbir emission in New York a law days on base-